

## Soviet Space Scientist Flees To West

# Britons Keep Defector Under Wraps

By COLIN FROST  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — British security chiefs kept Soviet space scientist Anatol Fedosseiev under wraps today as newspaper commentators speculated on the likely effects of his defection.

The Home Office announced Sunday that the 52-year-old scientist was in Britain and "has been given permission to stay." Unofficial sources said he was a deputy minister in charge of space research and the brains behind the Soviet Union's Soyuz space station and Luna moon programs, and apparently the most important Soviet defector since World

War II.

Fedosseev has not applied for political asylum in Britain yet, and some sources suggested that he may plan to go to the United States, where his knowledge and abilities could find a better market in the American space program.

Fedosseev disappeared three weeks ago while attending the Paris Air Show as deputy head of the Soviet delegation. Unofficial sources said he spent some of the intervening time in Brussels, headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Some British newspapers said the defector was holed up in a London suburb with an English woman he had met in Moscow. Others said he had previous contacts with British

aerospace experts and probably with members of the four American space delegations that visited the Soviet Union in the past year.

Kenneth Gaitland, vice president of the British Interplanetary Society, thought the defection might hamper future Soviet-American cooperation in space, including plans for joint space rescue arrangements. But a 20-man Soviet team arrived in Houston, Tex., Sunday night to open discussions with American space experts on common spaceship docking systems, and officials of the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they could not see how the defection would affect the talks.

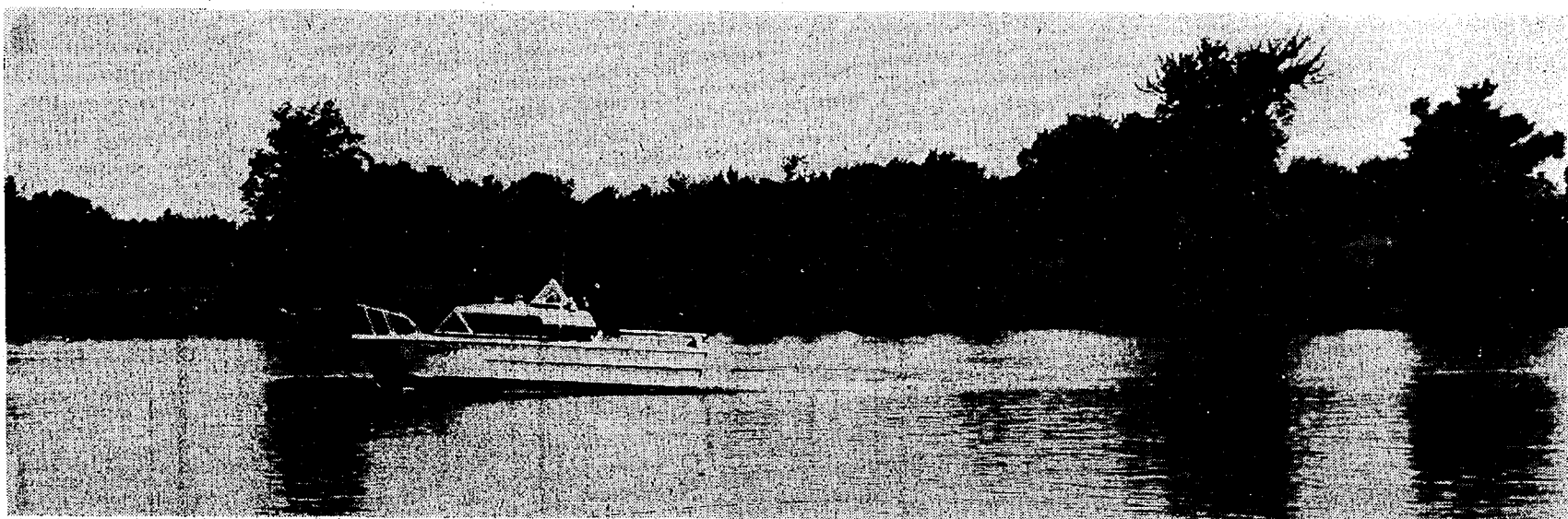
Peter Fairley, science correspondent of Britain's Independent

ent Television network, said Fedosseiev's value to the West may lie less in his scientific knowledge than in his familiarity with Soviet space and defense planning.

Fairley argued that technically U.S. space scientists already know more than their Soviet counter parts. But he said Fedosseiev could have invaluable information on the timing of any Soviet plans to put men on the moon and Mars and on the thinking behind Soviet missile and antimissile systems.

Another vital question for the West is whether the Salute space laboratory now circling the earth with three cosmonauts aboard or the Cosmos series of unmanned Soviet satellites can detect Polaris submarines at sea.

# Twin Cities Waters Claim Two Lives



**RIVER SEARCH:** Berrien sheriff's department marine patrol boat takes part in search of St. Joseph river for body of Gary Lynn Westfield, 15, who disappeared while swimming off Riverview

park, St. Joseph. Gary is son of Benton Harbor Acting Postmaster and Mrs. George Westfield, 552 Cherry street, Benton Harbor. Young Westfield's swimming companion, Kerry Dudley, 16,

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley, 1294 Broadway, Benton Harbor, was saved by boater. Both youths apparently tired while swimming across river from park. (Staff photo)

## Postmaster Westfield's Son Drowns

Dragging operations resumed this morning for the body of Gary Lynn Westfield, 15, the son of Benton Harbor Acting Postmaster and Mrs. George Westfield who disappeared late Saturday afternoon while trying to swim across the St. Joseph river.

The tragedy occurred during a picnic, sponsored by the vesper choir, of the Second Baptist church, Benton Harbor, and attended by about 30 persons at St. Joseph's Riverview park.

Swimming with Westfield and rescued by a boater when he became tired was Kerry Dudley, 16, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dudley, 1294 Broadway, Benton Harbor. Westfield was a guest of Dudley's at the picnic. The victim resided with his parents at 552 Cherry street, Benton Harbor, and had just completed the ninth grade at Benton Harbor high school.

Berrien Sheriff's Deputy David Sweet said Westfield disappeared in 15 to 20 feet of water, about 30 feet from the shore opposite the park. The sheriff's department received a call for assistance at 5:05 p.m. Saturday.

### PROMPT ACTION

Sweet said prompt action from a boater, identified as Marvin Roberts, Route 6, Dowagiac, saved Dudley's life. Sweet said Dudley, apparently tired, was able to grab onto a tree branch, protruding from the water's surface. Roberts pulled Dudley into the boat.

Another boater, Ted Birmingham, 589 Post court, Bridgman, told Sweet that he heard shouts for help and got to about 20 yards of the Westfield boy when he disappeared.

Witnesses told Sweet that Choir Director Eddie Johnson warned all picnickers in his group not to swim in the river.

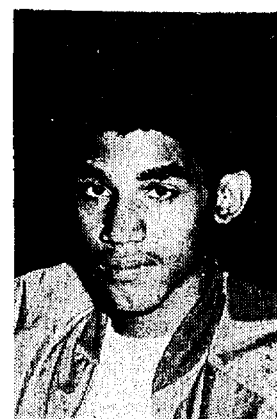
Dudley said he and Westfield wanted to swim the river (estimated at 500 feet wide at the point) and then swim back. "I guess we just got tired," Dudley said afterward.

Sweet reported that Dudley grabbed the branch and heard Westfield shouting for help. Dudley said he was too tired to let go, and both youths shouted for help. Dudley will enter the 11th grade next fall at Benton Harbor high school.

Sheriff's marine patrol boats and a U. S. Coast Guard boat from St. Joseph began dragging and diving operations about 5:20 p.m. Saturday and continued until darkness set in about 9:30 p.m. Saturday and continued until darkness set in about 9:30 p.m. Rescue operations resumed at 5:30 a.m. Sunday and continued until terminated by bad weather at 5:30 p.m. The



GARY LYNN WESTFIELD  
Drowning Victim



KERRY DUDLEY  
Rescued From River

search was to resume today. The elder Westfield termed his son an excellent swimmer, fine athlete and husky boy, 6 (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 72 degrees.

Geraniums 1/2 price — premium quality. Schreiber's FL, S.J. Adv. Congratulations on birth of baby girl, Ann & Mike Duensing (Adv.)

# Young St. Joe Wife Dies In Lake

A 19-year-old St. Joseph woman became the second drowning victim in the Twin Cities area over the weekend when she went down while swimming in Lake Michigan early Sunday evening.

Mrs. Paula Bauske Martin, 804 Pleasant street, was also the fifth drowning victim of the year in Berrien

county. She was pronounced dead at Memorial hospital after the body was recovered from the lake by U.S. coast guardsmen and Berrien county marine deputies.

Only slightly more than 24 hours earlier, a Benton Harbor youth attending a church choir picnic at Riverview park disappeared

while attempting to swim across the St. Joseph river. He was Gary Lynn Westfield, son of Benton Harbor's acting postmaster, George Westfield.

St. Joseph police said they requested the assistance of the coast guard and the sheriff's marine patrol when they were called to the scene of the Sunday evening

drowning by Robert Keitzerow, who was visiting at his father's home on 625 Lake street.

Keitzerow told police an unidentified person told him that he saw the head of a swimmer go under water and not come up again around 6:40 p.m. yesterday near the end of Park street. Mrs. Martin is survived

by her husband, Ronnie Martin, from whom she was separated, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bauske, South Sierra Way, Stevensville. Other relatives are not known at this time.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph.



MRS. PAUL MARTIN

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## Nuisance Calls Revealed; Reward Offered For Slayer



JANET LYNN ULAND

A St. Joseph township girl found murdered Friday had been receiving nuisance phone calls "apparently from some weirdo about joining some type of underground club," said State Police Detective Robert Johnson who is coordinating the investigation in the case.

He said police are checking into this matter but haven't determined yet if it has any relevance in the case or not. Johnson said some other girls had also been receiving the

calls. Police said this morning there was no solid clue or break in the investigation into the murder of Miss Uland, but Det. Johnson conjectured the killer probably was an acquaintance of the girl.

Miss Uland, 20, whose body was found Friday in a ditch off Thar road in Hagar township, had been stabbed six times in the chest and stabbed and beaten in the face, troopers said. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Uland, 1750 Trafalgar drive, St. Joseph township.

Det. Johnson said there appears to be no sexual motive behind the murder. He said it was likely the victim knew the assailant or assailants.

### MANY TIPS

Cpl. Thomas J. Bobish said the post is receiving many tips from friends and acquaintances, but it takes time to check each out. Meanwhile, Bobish said, the investigative work involves going back to the victim's friends in an effort to trace her whereabouts. The post commander, Sgt. Carl Hulander said many persons have been talked to, but there now is no solid suspect in the case. He said no solid clue has been uncovered.

Detectives from several other area police agencies are assisting in the investigation. They are Det. Ron Beaushine, New

Buffalo state police post; Lt. Ronald Immoos, Berrien county sheriff's department; Det. Larry Morrow, Benton Harbor city police; and Lt. Jack Drach, Benton township police. Detective Johnson of the Benton Harbor post is coordinating the intensive effort.

Anyone with information concerning the case is asked to call the Benton Harbor state police post at 926-7361. Martin Fox, president of Fox Jewelry Co., said his firm is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Miss Uland's killer. She was an employee of Fox Jewelry, Fairplain Plaza.

A group of hiking Scouts

found the body about 9:40 a.m. Friday. Troopers said there was no evidence of a struggle in the immediate vicinity. Bobish said the site of the murder has not been determined.

### REPORTED MISSING

The victim was found partially clad with a plastic bag tied over the head. Miss Uland's father said he heard her drive into the garage Monday night. He said she did not enter the house and he called Berrien sheriff's officers to report her missing early Tuesday morning. Funeral services were set for 2 p.m. today, in Dey Brothers funeral home, with the Rev. David Kruger, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church officiating.

## STEP SISTER, ONE OTHER HURT

# Bangor Soldier Dies In Crash

BANGOR — A Bangor Vietnam veteran who was recuperating from injuries received in the war was killed and two other Bangor youths, including a step-sister, were injured early Sunday in a one-car accident on I-55 north of Williamsville, Ill.

Anthony Simmons, 18, son of Ralph Simmons, route 2, Bangor, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. John's hospital in Springfield. State police said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel causing the car to cross the median strip and strike a culvert.

Donna Dutton, 15, a step-sister of Simmons, and Phillip Pitts, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farney Pitts of route 1, Bangor, were reported in satisfactory condition at the Springfield hospital. Both were passengers in the car. According to state police in

Springfield, Simmons was on his way to Springfield to pick up his parents and other family members who had had car trouble.

Simmons was a specialist fourth class, stationed with the Army on partial con-

valescence at Fort Knox, Ky. He had recently been released from Valley Forge hospital, Pa., where he was treated for injuries received in Vietnam. He entered service in 1970 and was assigned to Vietnam later that year.

## STATE WOMAN

# Blows Her Nose -- Out Pops Bullet

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Evelyn Sullivan, 54 blew her nose Saturday night and a .22 caliber bullet came out.

Mrs. Sullivan was standing outside her cabin in Bay Mills Township west of here when she heard gunfire in the distance. State Police officials theorized one of the bullets ricocheted off several objects and came to rest in Mrs. Sullivan's right nostril, according to State Trooper Duane Bailey.

"It hit her lip and bounced up into her nose," Bailey said. The stray shell had barely any power left and doctors at War Memorial Hospital here said all it took for Mrs. Sullivan was to dispel the cartridge was to blow her nose.

Bailey, who called the incident "a case of careless shooting," said officers were investigating.

# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## Chamber Of Commerce To Widen Membership

Tuesday morning the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce launches a drive to expand its 480 membership accounts by another 100.

Two questions are bound to greet the members who are volunteering as salesmen.

"What's the Chamber doing?" and "What can the Chamber do for me?"

If those questions had been addressed to us in the days when Benton Harbor and St. Joseph had separate Chambers or in one phase of the integrated Chamber's life, we would have replied, "Nothing."

The old Chambers felt they were performing miracles if they staged a successful Dollar Days and got through a Blossom Week.

Not too many years back the new Chamber was spinning its wheels in one pep up breakfast, luncheon or dinner after another, and in multitudinous committee appointments from which a report might emanate but on which no action was forthcoming.

Things have changed. They are looking up at the Chamber.

The outfit has re-organized under a new management team.

It recently completed an accreditation course under U.S.

## Summer

To many persons it seems each year as if launching summer officially toward the end of June, on the longest day of the year, in fact, is a heck of a way to run a calendar. It would seem more logical to arrange it so days begin getting shorter toward the end, instead of the beginning, of summer.

But the calendar says summer is just arriving, and it is useless to argue with the calendar. Although vacations are not restricted to any season, summer is still preferred by more people than any other for the annual hegira to some strange spot to rusticate and recuperate.

Summer probably will always be the favorite season for vacationists, if for no other reason than because schools shut down for the summer and the young are free to join in family adventures to new and strange places.

This year, probably in unprecedented numbers, Americans will travel to all corners of the U.S. and to Canada, Mexico and other foreign lands. In retrospect, summer always seems like a fleeting period, and those who are wise extract the most from it by entering into the spirit of the season at its very beginning.

## World Language

Tired of the clumsy verbiage of an old language which has gone through so many evolutions it scarcely resembles any of its many early derivatives? Longing for the mythical language of the world which everyone could use and which could combine the short, punchy word of everyday speech with the intricate meaning of scientific technology?

Try speaking English. The native tongue has become the best substitute for an international language. Second only to Chinese in prominence, and Chinese is more an amalgamation of dialects than a language, English is now spoken by over 326 million persons.

Half the world's newspapers and scientific journals are published in English and many worldwide industries, such as air

Chamber auspices. This is a lengthy, exhaustive self-examination to discover where the Chamber is at present and where it should be at.

It has scuttled some programming which wasted time its personnel could have spent better on more meaningful projects, and our own hope in this regard is for further fat trimming.

Its Pipestone Industrial Park venture is beginning to show tangible results.

It is shedding the timidity most Chambers throughout the country display toward political and social questions outside a Chamber's normal role of improving the local business climate. The answers to those questions have not been good because the businessman has shied from applying a clearcut judgement and left it to the politician or the do-gooder to come up with a solution.

Two centuries ago Ben Franklin penned many a trenchant aphorism, one of which read, "Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep thee."

He meant that a person who allows his affairs to run by themselves soon runs out of affairs.

Some businessmen choose to interpret Ben's reminder to mean that their own four walls can be a world unto themselves.

This is a convenient dodge against parting with the money for a membership or devoting some time to the community about them.

Old Ben never held with that parochialism.

He watched his ventures exceedingly well and he excelled in brightening the atmosphere for others. If we remember our history correctly, it was he who kept the ideological disputants together at the Constitutional Convention until they agreed upon a new nation.

Ben pioneered the idea that competing and neighboring are more than compatible. They are absolutely essential because for the long haul no single business or trade activity can be any better than the total climate in which it is located.

This is what a Chamber of Commerce is all about, and if it fails to maneuver in that orbit, neither it or its town can amount to much.

Very few readers of this column will be approached by our Chamber's volunteer salesmen, but for those who will be contacted, we think the Twin Cities group has a good package to offer.

transportation, have adopted it as a necessary linguistic standard. Of the million or so words in the language, an estimated 75 percent have foreign derivations, a fact which helps its ready acceptance as a second tongue by much of the world.

Also aiding in the spread of English as a common denominator to remove language barriers is the widespread influence of the United States in virtually every corner of the world. This influence began as far back as the turn of the 20th century, but really picked up steam in the World War II and postwar periods.

Even if the language were the clumsiest assortment of meaningless phrases, the presence of Americans and other English speaking peoples in the far corners of both the literate and the illiterate worlds in such abundant numbers would demand at least token recognition of the English tongue.

English has other advantages to sell its universality, not the least of which is the preponderance of short, punchy words. OK has become a symbol of acceptance the world over even by peoples with no idea of its origin.

So the next time some of the idiosyncracies of the English language pop up to annoy the literate mind, remember its perfection is so far ahead of any other sign language, even the Indians (American, that is) have replaced their traditional "ugh" with "uh-huh." And that's progress.

## Come And Get It!



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### PLATTS APPOINTED TO U.S. 4-H COUNCIL

—1 Year Ago—  
John H. Platts, president of the Whirlpool corporation is the newest member of the National 4-H Club Foundation Advisory Council.

"The advisory council is made up of leading business men and women who are committed to the development of responsible youth leadership," Howard C. Harder, chairman of CPC International Inc. said.

### COMMISSION STUDIES PLAN FOR NEW BRIDGES

—10 Years Ago—  
A county-wide bridge building proposal that would call for construction of four spans — two over the St. Joseph river and two over the Paw Paw river — is under consideration by the Berrien County Road

commission and the County Bridges and Roads committee.

The plan, touched on lightly by Supervisor Martin J. Lane yesterday in a routine bridge report, would finance construction of a new Napier avenue bridge and three other County bridges under the same bond issue.

### START WHITTLESEY FIELD PLAYGROUND

—20 Years Ago—  
Answering demands for increased city playground facilities, the St. Joseph recreation department will open a third play center at Whittlesey field Monday, it was announced today by Fred Harssen, summer sports director.

The new playground, which will serve a large section of south St. Joseph, including newly developed suburban subdivisions, is sponsored jointly by the board of education and

city commission.

### GOOD CROP

—40 Years Ago—  
Nearly \$200,000 was received by strawberry growers for fruit sold on the twin city fruit market last week, according to estimates by market officials.

### AT THE CALDWELL

—50 Years Ago—  
Constance Talmadge is on at the Caldwell tonight in "Mama's Affair." Next Monday night the serial, "Son of Tarzan," will start at the local theater.

### CORONATION

—60 Years Ago—  
King George was crowned today in England amid scenes of great splendor.

### FOR CELEBRATION

—80 Years Ago—  
Grant Stevens is in Chicago buying Fourth of July goods.

### WILLIAM RITT

## You're Telling Me!

A MICHIGAN STATE researcher downed 88 pounds of potatoes in 22 days to determine if spuds were fattening. He gained four ounces. The only thing this proved is that he is fond of potatoes — or was.

The researcher ate potatoes at every meal. Spuds three times a day doesn't sound very appealing. In fact, it would be appalling.

Imagine breakfast, lunch and dinner — with spuds being the Maine course — and we do mean Maine.

An Italian octogenarian reports a lightning bolt knocked his pipe out of his mouth while he sat on his porch puffing away at it. There was no injury. That's enough to make anyone give up smoking.

A Purlough, England, hen lays green-hued eggs. Sort of Instant Easter cackleberrys?

### HENRY CATHCART

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The hiring of New York Democrat John English as the chief national organizer for the Muskie for President campaign is a good indication that Sen. Edward Kennedy is serious when he says he will not run in 1972.

English, New York's Democratic national committeeman has close personal and political ties to the Kennedy family.

He worked as a New York organizer for John F. Kennedy in 1960. He was one of the most important influences on Robert Kennedy's decision to run for the Senate from New York in 1964 and worked on the ill-fated Kennedy for President effort in 1968.

Grabbing English was a political coup for Muskie for more reasons than just his past relationships with the Kennedy family.

He is an accomplished political organizer, knowledgeable about complex politics in New York's Democratic Party and should help Muskie capture strong support from that state in 1972.

Muskie is going to need all the help he can get. While still generally regarded as the Democratic presidential front-runner, the Maine senator is no longer regarded as the prohibitive favorite he was just a few months ago.

He has slipped in the polls and many politicians here wonder whether Muskie will be able to preserve his Lincoln-type image while trying to establish himself as an aggressive candidate for the presidency.

## THE FAMILY LAWYER

### Double Indemnity

Harvey, the "other man" in a domestic triangle, heard some alarming news: the woman's husband had bought a gun and was spoiling for trouble. No coward, Harvey decided to confront his rival face-to-face.

It was a fatal mistake. Words led to bullets and Harvey was shot dead.

In due course, his relatives tried to collect on his \$10,000 life insurance policy. They claimed not only the \$10,000 but also an extra \$10,000 as "double indemnity," payable in case of accidental death.

However, a court denied the extra \$10,000, saying Harvey's death was not really an accident at all. The court said he was well aware when he sought out the angry husband, that he had an excellent chance of being killed.

Double indemnity for accidental death is a common feature in life insurance policies. But it is not payable if the victim had recklessly courted danger.

This is true even if what he did was simply in the name of fun. Thus, double indemnity was denied to the family of a young man slain in a game of "William Tell." In a spirit of playfulness, he had allowed a friend to shoot at a tin can on top of his head.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

OLD Cyrus Abernathy, an Ozark sage, had his own special system for telling time. A neighbor drove past his shack one late afternoon and called out, "Know what time it is, Cyrus?" The Ozarkian studied the shadow on his porch, shifted the wad of tobacco in his cheek, and answered, "Bout four and a half planks till supper time."

"Big Daddy" Lipscomb, late defense bulwark of the Baltimore Colts football machine, was so strong he could literally lift 270-pound opposing linemen off their feet and toss them like a bean ball five yards and more.

One of his crowd-pleasing gimmicks was to courteously help the opponent's quarterback to his feet after dumping him onto the turf. Asked to analyze his technique, "Big Daddy" explained modestly, "I just sort out all the boys on the other side and then I keep the one with the hall."

## DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

My three-year-old grandson is one of the most irritable, antagonistic children I have seen. This I can overlook knowing his mother. However, he has an old baby blanket which he will not let out of his sight. He constantly hugs it. How long will this nonsense last?

for his mother's sake and my curiosity, please give us your opinion.

Mrs. W. W. Calif.

Dear Mrs. W. W. Calif.:

Your statement "knowing his mother" leads me to believe that you have

some "irritable and antagonistic" attitude toward your own daughter.

It really is unfair to base your grandson's behavior on the emotional content of his mother.

It would seem apparent that the relationship between you and your daughter needs some solution.

As for your grandchild, it is not unusual for children of this age to find security in a tattered blanket or a disreputable toy.

Children have radar receptors which pick up all evidence of anxiety or hostility in the family. I wonder whether your basic antagonism toward your daughter, in a far reaching way, has reflected itself in your grandson. This may seem remote, but you should consider the possibility.

Try to re-establish a warm relationship with your child. Be patient with your daughter and her son and when he finds the security he needs from personal

relationships, you may find him discarding his security blanket and ceasing to depend upon it.

My doctor told me a year ago that I had cataracts. It frightened me so that I never went back to him. My vision is getting worse every day. Will you please explain the operation? Will I be in the hospital long? How long will my eyes be bandaged?

Mrs. C. W. Mich.

Dear Mrs. C. W. Mich.:

It is almost painful for me to read such a letter. It is disheartening and makes me believe that doctors simply cannot overcome confusion, fear, and lack of cooperation by their patients.

You waited a year and suffered loss of vision and then asked me questions which you should have asked your own doctor when he suggested surgery.

Your questions are logical and understandable. Cataract surgery is painless, remarkably safe, and most successful by any of the many techniques now available.

Return to your doctor, arrange to have the cataracts removed, ask him all the questions that concern you and sensibly buy back your right to healthy vision.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

Dr. Lester Coleman has a daughter, in a far reaching way, has reflected itself in your grandson. This may seem remote, but you should consider the possibility.

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## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

AK643

AK3

K10842

Q

WEST

K105

QJ872

9

10983

SOUTH

Q972

AQ65

AK742

The bidding:

East South West North

Pass 1 1 2

Pass 2 1 3

Pass 4 1 4NT

5 6

Opening lead—queen of hearts.

Cuebidding can be a very useful aid to stem investigation, but only when the setting is right. Most hands can be described more effectively by employing natural methods, particularly in the early stages of the auction.

Take this deal played by Holland and North America in 1968. The bidding went as shown when the Dutch pair, Oudshoorn and Boender, held the North-South cards.

North's cuebid in hearts was

## RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

### THE ANSWER QUICK

1—What is the national airline of Australia?

2—What is the national airline of Italy?

3—What is the national airline of Spain?

4—What party in Italy did Benito Mussolini head?

5—What is the "Badger State"?

Answers: 1—Qantas, 2—Alitalia, 3—Iberia, 4—The Fascist Party, 5—Wisconsin.

### BORN TODAY

In an age of changing, ambiguous values, the French writer-philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre has been a powerful intellectual force and an influence in such different areas as the anti-novel, New Wave cinema and the Third World ideology of revolutionary.

Sartre was born, an only child, in Paris in 1905 to a French naval officer and a first cousin of the African

jungle physician Albert Schweitzer.

Shortly afterward, his father died and he was partially-raised by his grandparents. His authoritarian grandfather insisted that the ugly little "toad" play the role of a prodigy and Sartre fulfilled it. His grandparents' shallow religious faith left him cynical about all religion.

Much of his elementary education was received from tutors. Faulty spelling habits and slowness in answering held him back. His genius later came to

the surface and he finished as a top student at the University of Paris.

He served in the meteorological section of the French army from 1931 to 1933 and shortly afterward went to Germany as a teaching fellow at the French Institute in Berlin. He taught philosophy near Paris and, while teaching, elaborated on his concept of phenomenology, a way of examining the laws of consciousness without preconceptions.

After military service in World War II, including imprisonment in Germany as a prisoner of war, he returned to Paris.

In "L'Etire et le neant," and subsequent works, he refined his theory that human being is not a set character whose actions are determined by its nature, but rather a project always in progress.

Among his works have been "The Flies," "The Respectful Prostitute," "The Roads to Freedom," "Existentialism and Humanism" and "Search for a Method."

He is celebrated for his theories on existentialism, a contemporary movement in philosophy.

Others born today include Carl Stokes, Donald C. Peattie, Rockwell Kent and Jane Russell.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—Qantas, 2—Alitalia, 3—Iberia, 4—The Fascist Party, 5—Wisconsin.

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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## BH Citizens Move To Preserve School District

Petition Goal Is 5,000 Signatures By July 1

Back of a petition drive to keep the Benton Harbor school district intact are seeking 5,000 signatures by July 1 for presentation to the State Board of Education and the Berrien County Intermediate Board.

A statement from the group supporting the school district says: "We are a group of responsible residents of this community who are committed by personal involvement to keeping the Benton Harbor Area

School district intact and helping to make it work to the best advantage of all concerned. We need one another if our children are to have the best educational opportunity our schools can offer."

Help is asked in circulating the petitions which can be obtained by calling the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, 927-2511 or 925-2437; Mrs. George Davis, 925-7305; Mrs. Daniel Chapman, 925-7493; or Mrs. Ronald

Momany, 925-9589. The petitions oppose fragmentation of the district but do not specifically ask the state and county boards to deny transfer petitions. "We seek

expressions of commitment to work for the betterment of the district," said the Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, a spokesman for the group and pastor of Union Memorial AME church.

"We admit the district has problems but it should be given a chance to work them out." Rev. Gordon said the biracial group supporting the district does not have a formal name. "We are just interested and concerned citizens who got together and feel that many others share our concern and willingness to work for the district."

The petitions pledge signers to personal involvement and cooperation in setting of examples to maintain discipline and development of positive attitudes to stabilize neighborhoods and maintain property values.

Three suburban areas have filed formally to withdraw from the Benton Harbor district and similar campaigns are reported underway in other parts of the district.

Last Thursday, Blue Ribbon committee adopted a report requesting appointment of a new committee to draw up a redistricting plan for the Benton Harbor district. The Blue Ribbon committee was named in April to study and propose solutions to pressing problems of the Benton Harbor district.

The petition drive to keep the district intact has two sets of petitions: one for residents of property of the district and for residents who are not property owners. The text:

"We, the undersigned resident owners of land in the Benton Harbor Area School District (petition for residents is worded slightly differently) recognizing that the District has many positive and favorable aspects, including the continued high quality of education as evidenced by statements of many Michigan college administrators and continued accreditation by the North Central Association, excellent teachers, outstanding curriculum, and acknowledging the beneficial effects of blacks and whites sharing in the learning experience, and further recognizing the need for cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of parents and other residents hereby commit ourselves to the following:

"1. Opposition to fragmentation of the district by petition or means to transfer properties to other school districts.

"2. Personal involvement and cooperation with the school administration by means of neighborhood groups, parent safety assistants, parent-volunteers as resource persons and other efforts to help provide a better learning atmosphere and to enhance the educational process.

"3. The provision of guidance, direction and example to our children in an effort to maintain discipline and promote an atmosphere which is conducive to education.

"4. Positive attitudes to stabilize the residential status within the area and to preserve property values rather than negative attitudes which promote an exodus from the District and provide an artificial short-term solution to the problems which accompany social change."

### No Cause Found For Jetzke Fire

An investigation into a fire that extensively damaged Jetzke's supermarket at Scottdale Saturday morning has been terminated, with the cause listed as undetermined, according to the fire marshal's division of the state police post at Paw Paw.

Det. William Anderson said today that there was no evidence to show that the blaze was caused by lightning, or an electrical failure. Anderson said also that there was no evidence that the fire was deliberately set. There had been unofficial speculation that lightning early Saturday night had triggered the blaze. Anderson said the investigation is terminated.

The fire was reported at 1 a.m. Saturday. Firemen battled the blaze for about two hours at 401 South M-139, near Scottdale. Trooper George Tiernan of the Benton Harbor post said the store owner, James Jetzke, reported the loss at about \$85,000, including \$25,000 to the building and \$60,000 to the contents.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK: Mayors Wilbert Smith (left), Benton Harbor, W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg, St. Joseph, proclaim this as Chamber of Commerce Week in Twin Cities in recognition of membership drive which will be launched Tuesday with breakfast at Howard Johnson's. Watching signing of proclamation is Lowell Pepper, campaign membership chairman, and assistant treasurer of Appliance Buyers Credit Corp. Thomas Bartley, general manager of market training services, Whirlpool, will give a pep talk to campaign workers at the breakfast. A campaign report meeting will be held Friday morning at Howard Johnson's.

### More Than 1,000 Dogs Expected At Sunday Show

More than a thousand dogs in 93 breeds are expected to enter the annual Berrien Kennel Club dog show Sunday, June 27 at Lakeshore high school near Stevensville.

Dozens of Berrien county businesses, merchants, and private citizens have donated a total of more than \$800 for winners' trophies and prizes.

Club members hope that the success of this dog show will help it move towards holding two annual shows, one in the spring and the other in the fall.

Sporting, working, hound, terrier, toy and non-sporting breeds will be among those represented at the show, with contestants ranging from Pekingese, to Pointers, to Rhodesian Ridgebacks and scores more.

The show will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

An obedience trial will be conducted with the show and a variety of special events of public interest will be presented, according to Naomi Mathews of the club's publicity committee.

### Chamber Unit Wins Recognition

A success story on the Industrial Management Training Program, the newest division of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, was included in WHERE THE ACTION IS, an urban affairs publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This announcement was made by Anson L. Lovellette, director of industrial relations, Hydraulics Division, Bendix corporation, chairman of IMTP.

He said the magazine is a log of successful urban programs involving businessmen, chambers of commerce or associations.

The articles describes the training program that began in conjunction with local industries in 1954 with two courses and 35 trainees. The program has expanded to 400 employees who have been recommended by employers in 20-30 courses per semester. IMTP is divided into two curriculums: industrial technology and industrial supervision, he said.

Lovellette said management employees teach the courses. Certificates are given at the end of the semesters, but there are no exams or letter grades. This past semester 250 were enrolled in the program with 228 receiving certificates.

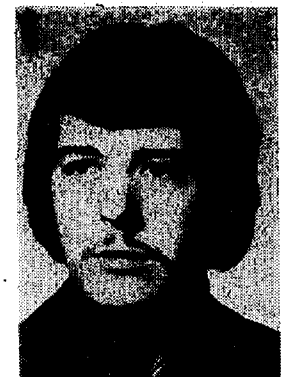
The direction and curriculum content of the Industrial Management Training Program is administered by a steering committee made up of local industry employees and educational representatives, he added.



ALMOST 30 YEARS: Mrs. Ruth Purnell of Lincoln township, holder of the longest term of service among Berrien social service department caseworkers and supervisors, retired Friday just four months short of 30 years on job. She joined the department in 1941. Employees held an open house Friday in her honor. Mrs. Purnell retired as a supervisor of basic family service caseworkers. (Staff photo)

### Killed In Cycle Crash

THOMASBORO, Ill. (AP) — Two Grand Rapids, Mich., teenagers were injured, one fatally when their motorcycle went out of control Sunday, left Illinois 57, and collided with a concrete abutment.



GRADUATES: Tim E. DeLisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeLisle, 1400 Nickerson, Benton Harbor, was graduated from Baldwin-Wallace college, Berea, Ohio, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, cum laude. DeLisle, 23, was a 1967 Benton Harbor high school graduate. At Baldwin-Wallace, he sustained an A-minus grade average, majoring in economics. DeLisle has been hired by Proctor and Gamble. He will begin as a field representative, based at the firm's Cleveland office.

### Former BH Tiger Basketball Star Now An Attorney

It's now Atty. Al Andrews. The former Benton Harbor high school and Tulane university basketball star, was admitted recently to the State Bar of Louisiana.

Andrews was graduated last February from Tulane Law school after receiving a bachelor's degree there in 1967. He was graduated in 1963 from BHHS after playing on some of Coach Don Farnum's best basketball teams.

Andrews may be torn between a legal and business career, he is president and owns half interest in a New Orleans firm that manufactures men's clothing. His wife, if the former Cindy

Payovich, also a BHHS grad, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Payovich, 154 Brownway, Fairplain. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Shokemaker, 1158 Montrow street. Mrs. Andrews is a teacher in a private country day school.

Atty. Andrews' parents are the Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Andrews now living in Port Huron.

### Skill Center Could Take On Students

More students are needed to fill classes in the special six-week summer session at the Benton Harbor area schools Skill Center, according to Neal P. Blinkman, director of vocational education. Blinkman said there are openings in six of the seven skills courses being taught this summer — auto mechanics, carpentry, drafting, electronics, printing, and machine trades. Enrollment is open to all young people of high school age whether or not they are currently enrolled at Benton Harbor high school.

There is no tuition, Blinkman emphasized, and high school credit can be earned while attending the summer session. Classes are held each morning from 8 until noon. A special feature of the summer session will be special help for students in English and Math.

Late enrollment will be accepted any day this week from 8 until noon at the Skill Center, 373 South Fair avenue, Benton Harbor. Further information about classes can be obtained by phoning the Skill Center at 927-2532.

Blinkman said classes at the summer session are tailored to help young people to enter full vocational classes next fall.

### Lakeshore Grad Wins New Degree

Paul D. Fiebach, a 1962 graduate of Lakeshore high school, has received a masters of arts degree in industrial education from Michigan State university.

He teaches vocational mechanical drafting at Fitzgerald high school, Warren, and lives at Utica, Mich., with his wife Violet, and twin three-year-old sons. He received a bachelor of science in trade technical education in 1967 from Ferris State college. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fiebach, Hollywood road, rural St. Joseph.

### Cuban Meets With Kosygin

MOSCOW (AP) — Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa called on Premier Alexei N. Kosygin today in the Kremlin.

### Diabetic Seminar Being Repeated At SJ Hospital

A diabetic seminar will be held at St. Joseph Memorial hospital, Wednesday, June 30 from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Forum.

The seminar is a repeat of one held earlier this month and is presented by the hospital's staff development department to acquaint persons connected with diabetic patients how to assist in treatment. Reservations can be made by calling the hospital's nursing office. The first seminar drew 52 persons.

Miss Shirley Evans, director of nurses at Memorial, said "Diabetes is a family affair." She explained the Seminar intends to reinforce an understanding of the symptoms, nature and treatment of diabetes. It will demonstrate insulin administration, skin care and urine testing; give examples of meal planning and describe other agencies and resources for continued understanding.

Arranging the seminar are Dr. Gerald Beal, chief of the medical department; Miss Evans; Mrs. Judy Jervis, head nurse, medical unit, and Mrs. Evelyn Roche, staff development coordinator.

The committee said diabetes is the fifth leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. and proper education is a vital part of quality care. Studies have shown that the majority of diabetic patients are poorly informed about the condition. Children under 12 attending the seminar should be accompanied by an adult, the committee said.

### J.F. Murphy President Of Lions

Fairplain Lions installed James F. Murphy as their fourth president Saturday evening and took up his challenge to increase membership and community action.

The installation was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Iannelli, 2876 Dozer drive, St. Joseph.

Iannelli is the club's new first vice president; Jack Kugler is second vice president; Jim Bokhart, third vice president; Jim Merrifield, secretary; Dave Madison, assistant secretary; Del Sina, treasurer; John Kwader, tall twister; Roger Perrin, assistant tall twister and Bill Lewis, lion tamer. Directors are Harold Borlik, John Genovese and Andy Andrews.

The club meets the first and third Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Benton township.

Murphy, 40, vice president and cashier of Inter/City Bank, Benton Harbor, said his twin goals during his term of office will be to increase membership and expand the list of community projects in the Fairplain area.

Lions traditionally raise funds to finance sight conservation projects and aid the blind but also are active in local community projects.

Murphy, of 1557 North Bonny Bruce, Stevensville, is a graduate of Ellsworth, (Wis.) High school, 1948; Wisconsin State university, 1958 and of the



JAMES F. MURPHY

University of Wisconsin school of banking, 1968. He is a director of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Murphy and his wife, the former Joanne Walsh of Casewell, have two children, John and Joan.

### SIX LOCATIONS

### Supervised Activities Begin At BH Parks

Supervised activities in six parks in Benton Harbor began today for area children. Supervised hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Summer in the park program is sponsored by the YMCA, YWCA, the city of Benton Harbor and township of Benton, and Western Michigan university's urban corps. Parks to be supervised are Broadway, Edwards, Hall, Union, Robbins, and Frank parks. Organized sports and games, arts and crafts and story-telling are included in the activities and there will be no charge.



NEW MANAGER: Edwin (Doc) Bartz, (left), president of Twin Cities Municipal Credit union, welcomes Steven L. Kling as new manager of the credit union. Kling succeeds Fred Peppel who was manager two years before his death May 3. Kling is a former Benton township fireman, graduate of Benton Harbor high school and Western Michigan university with a degree in business administration. During college, he was president and treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. He and his wife, Mary, have one daughter. Kling operates an accounting and business management service as a sideline. The credit union membership is composed of municipal employees and their families in Berrien county. Offices are at 777 River-view drive.

### 'Flag' On Seat Of Pants; Youth Arrested In SJ

By RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

St. Joseph Patrolman Joseph Garski saw red about 8:20 p.m. Saturday, when he viewed what to him looked like an American flag serving as a patch to the seat of the pants of a youth.

The youth, 15, of St. Joseph township, was arrested by Garski on a charge of disorderly person — desecrating the U.S. flag. He was petitioned to juvenile court and remanded to his parents.

Garski said he was on patrol when he saw a group of youths at Niles and Van Brunt — and the one youth with the flag patch. Garski said he asked the police department dispatcher to contact the prosecutor's office on a possible charge. Garski said the word came back from A Assistant Prosecutor Ronald Moses. Moses' opinion was that this use of the flag is desecration.

Garski described the flag patch as measuring 10 inches by 12 inches across the seat of blue-jeans-type shorts.

The youth had another opinion, Garski said. The youth said he had nothing against the flag adding that he got the covering from a Dolly Madison flag kit. The youth contended that it wasn't a flag, because the white stars were not visible in the star field. Besides, the youth said, the patch covered two small holes in the seat of the pants.

Garski said the father of the youth was asked to look at the seat of the pants, then agreed that it looked like a flag to him. The father was verbally disciplining the youth when the family left police headquarters about 9 p.m. Patrolman Garski added his own viewpoint to his report:

"Only in the good ole USA can people do things like this and get away with it. I think if a person in a communist country would do something like this and it was observed by the authorities, that person might not be seen around anymore."

Deputies said events began early Saturday morning when Charles Marx, a ranger at Warren Dunes State park, arrested Thomas J. Peele, 18, Oak Forest, Ill. on a charge of possession of intoxicants in the park near Sawyer.

Marx said he drove Peele to the county sheriff's department parking lot off Port street, St. Joseph, when Peele suddenly jumped out of the auto and fled on foot south to Ship street. Marx said four of Peele's companions had followed the officer to St. Joseph in their own auto.

### Face Hearings On Violations

Two Twin City area liquor licenses have been summoned to appear at Michigan Liquor Control commission hearings June 28 to answer charges of selling to minors. They are Frank E. Slosson, proprietor of a liquor store at 812 East Napier avenue, Fairplain, and Sahag Sarkisian, Snow Flake motel, 3822 Red Arrow highway, St. Joseph. They were cited by state police of the Benton Harbor post. The hearings will be held at Township of Kalamazoo building, Kalamazoo.

### Police Say Youth Fled; Five Held

Berrien county sheriff's officers Saturday arrested five youths, all from Illinois, after one of them jumped from a conservation officer's car and fled to an auto occupied by his companions.

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Marx said he drove Peele to the county sheriff's department parking lot off Port street, St. Joseph, when Peele suddenly jumped out of the auto and fled on foot south to Ship street. Marx said four of Peele's companions had followed the officer to St. Joseph in their own auto.

Sheriff Lt. Ronald Immoos said he saw the youth run to the parked auto, and the auto then sped away, heading south through St. Joseph on Niles avenue. Immoos and Deputy Henry Lingie stopped the auto in St. Joseph and arrested all occupants on charges of escaping police custody or aiding and abetting an escapee.

Peele was charged with being an escapee, and possession of intoxicants. Charged with aiding and abetting an escapee were Peter Guerra, 17, Oak Forest; Kenneth A. Geis, 18, Tinley Park, Ill.; Kurt O. Carlson, 18, Tinley Park; and a 16-year-old boy of Oak Forest. They were lodged in jail.



## Medal Winner On Marijuana During Heroics

TAWAS CITY, Mich. (AP) — A Medal of Honor winner says he was "stoned" on marijuana the night he fought off two waves of Viet Cong soldiers and won America's highest military honor.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned," quipped, 21-year-old Peter Lemon said in an interview with Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn.

**REALLY ALERT**  
"You get really alert when you're stoned because you have to be."

"We were all partying the night before. We weren't expecting any action because we

were in a support group," Lemon recalled.

"All the guys were heads," Lemon said. "We'd sit around smoking grass and getting stoned and talking about when we'd get to go home."

It was April 1, 1970, when Lemon, an Army Specialist 4, used his rifle, machinegun and hand grenades to smash a large Communist attack on his position.

He fought the enemy hand-to-hand and dragged a wounded comrade to the rear before collapsing from exhaustion and three wounds. At a medical center, he refused treatment until more seriously injured men had been cared for.

Lemon said he almost decided not to accept the Medal of Honor from President Nixon at White House ceremonies last week. "That was one of my first thoughts." "But it was just a little thought. I guess you can't split the medal up among 12 guys, but that's who it really belongs to."

"I'll tell you this, too. I'd trade it in a minute if it could bring back my three buddies" who were killed in the April 1 battle at Tay Ninh near the Cambodian border.

"I want us to get the hell out of this war right now," he said. Lemon let his hair grow long and bushy after his discharge last Dec. 4, but he cut it and his long sideburns for the White House presentation.

"I got about three inches cut off. But the first thing when I got to Washington some military aides started to hassle me to get it cut some more."

He is antiwar, though not necessarily antimilitary. He described Viet Nam as "a beautiful country" but added "We're putting our establishment over there and destroying it."

His 12 months of fighting in Viet Nam were filled with incidents of callousness, desperation, rebellion, unfriendliness, and escape through drugs, he said.

He said he saw a Korean officer point-blank shoot to death three enemy soldiers who wanted to surrender, and said a hated lieutenant was blown up while sitting in an outdoor toilet by a grenade tossed by a GI.

He also said, "I just got real tired of the South Vietnamese coming up and saying, 'What are you Americans doing here?'"

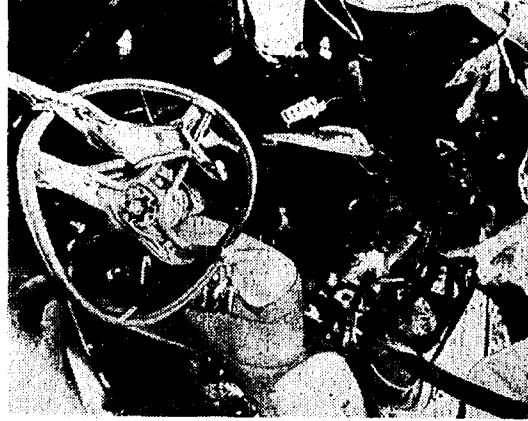
People in the Tawas City area near Lake Huron in northeast Lower Michigan who knew Lemon before the war described him as a sort of devil-may-care, high-spirited, mischievous high school student who would do almost anything on a dare.

Friends now say he has become a contemplative, thoughtful man. Lemon said he spends a lot of time paddling around the countryside barefooted, wondering about his future.

"The war is ridiculous. How would we like it if we went to war with Canada and the Russians or the Chinese came over here and wanted to help us?" Lemon asked.

Last April, Lemon married Diane Smith. The couple lives in a wood-frame cottage shaded by pine trees. They have no television set and only an occasional newspaper.

There are no war souvenirs. He enjoys trout fishing and formerly liked to hunt deer.



**FAMILY OF FOUR KILLED:** A one-car accident on the John Lodge Freeway in Detroit took four lives Sunday. Dead are Anthony Francisco Sr., his wife, Deborah, and their children, Anthony, Jr., 2, and Patricia, 1. Only the steering wheel of the 1971 Pontiac is recognizable. (AP Wirephoto)

## SOUTH HAVEN

### Early American Theme Proposed

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the board of directors of the Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce have gone on record urging the adoption of an Early American theme when constructing new buildings or remodeling existing structures in the central business district.

Action by the board of directors supported a recommendation of a special projects committee which has been studying the proposal since May 1970.

The special projects committee was organized after the Chamber heard at its annual meeting in 1970 of a similar project in Gaylord, Mich.

The Chamber's directors also urged the South Haven city council to utilize the Early American theme when preparing plans for a proposed new city hall.

"The chamber board believes that such a theme represents the best chance of uniting the central business district into a cohesive unit," said Chamber executive vice president A. W. Roberts.

## Kingdon Advocates Close Ties

**Editor's Note:** This is one of the candidates seeking nomination to the 54th district office in the state house of representatives. Separate articles have already been published on the other candidates.

MATTAWAN—John Kingdon, a Republican candidate seeking election as the state representative from the 54th district, has asserted that "government has drifted from the people and is apt to much more."

He said the growing cost of welfare is one example of how control of government has drifted from the voter.

"I think we must keep government, township, county and school as close to the people as possible," Kingdon added.

Kingdon is one of 11 Republicans and three Democrats seeking the state government seat formerly held by the late Edson V. Root, Jr., of Bangor. Root died May 7.

The primary election is next Thursday and the runoff election, July 15.

Kingdon, 57, is a veteran school teacher and administrator.

Currently an advanced mathematics teacher at Bangor, Kingdon has been superintendent of schools at Mattawan, Napoleon and Diamond Lake schools. He was superintendent at each school during successful major building construction programs.

He has been a member of the Michigan Education association for 33 years and was an executive council member of the Michigan Association of School Administrators.

Kingdon has also been a justice of the peace in Van Buren and Jackson counties.

He is a member of the Masons and the Lions. Born in Livingston county,



JOHN KINGDON

Ill., Kingdon received his B. S. degree from Central Michigan university and his M. A. from the university of Michigan. He has lived in Van Buren county for 14 years.

## Youth Accused Of Having Pot

SAWYER—An Illinois youth was taken into custody Sunday at Warren Dunes state park after state police confiscated a quantity of suspected marijuana from him.

Held overnight for arraignment today was Kevin F. Hartney, 19, of Western Springs, Chicago suburb. He was jailed on a charge of possessing marijuana.

The arrest, at about 2:50 p.m., occurred after state police were called to the scene by park rangers, who spotted Hartney alone at a picnic table.

State police report that they confiscated two plastic bags containing suspected marijuana, as well as handrolled cigarettes, pills and capsules.

## Michigan Road Crashes Kill 11 Over Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A young Detroit couple and their two children killed Sunday when their car rammied a bridge abutment on Detroit's Lodge Freeway were among 11 Michigan traffic fatalities over the final weekend of spring.

Anthony Francisco, 20, his wife Debra, 18, and their two-year-old son Anthony Jr. were dead on arrival at Ford Hospital. Another son, 10-month-old Patrick, died shortly after he was taken to the hospital.

Police said Francisco's brother, Hiawatha, loaned the family his car for a Sunday morning ride before he left for his job as an attendant at Ford Hospital. He learned from an intern that the bodies being brought in were his relatives, police said.

Police said the impact of the collision snapped the engine block in half and pushed the engine into the front seat.

The Associated Press weekend traffic fatality count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Other victims were: Mary Dutcher, 27, of Caro, when her car rolled over on Hinson Road in Fairgrove Township of Tuscola County Saturday night.

Janice Neitering, 22, of Dundee, killed when she drove her motorcycle into the path of a train at a railroad crossing in Dundee Township in Monroe County Sunday.

Terri Rikord, 2, of Beaverton, when the car in which she was riding was involved in a two-car broadside collision Saturday at M-18 and Pike Road in Midland County's Eatonville Township.

Nathan Little, 23, of Southfield, when his motorcycle struck a car Saturday night at Providence Road and Nine Mile in Southfield, in Oakland County.

Gwendolyn Perry, 21, of Flint, killed Saturday when her car collided with a cement truck at a Flint intersection.

Timothy Lynch, 7, killed Saturday in a two-car pileup in Bay County's Merritt Township. Janice Fox, 25, of Detroit, killed Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger struck a tree in Detroit.

## High Winds, Storms Hit Michigan

Several funnel clouds, including one which touched down three times, were sighted in Michigan Sunday as thunderstorms and high winds struck several areas of the state.

Lenawee County Sheriff's deputies reported a funnel cloud which touched down near Morenci, Weston and Riga respectively shortly after 8 p.m. Sunday, but said apparently no damage was done.

Other funnel clouds were sighted near Haslett, Broham and in Eastern Montcalm County, but none touched down.

Thunderstorms were reported throughout the rest of the state, with the heaviest storms reported near Lansing and Flint.

Several boats were overturned and a dock damaged by high winds on a small lake near Roscommon County Airport, but no injuries were reported.

**FORD PEACE PLAN**

LONDON (AP) — The left-wing leader of Britain's biggest labor union and government conciliators agreed Sunday to a peace plan designed to avert a strike as British Ford's 21 plants.

## He Backs Liberty Amendment

**Editor's Note:** This is another in the series of articles on candidates in the 54th district election battle.

BANGOR — Arnold Gordon said he favors passage of the Liberty amendment, now pending before both houses of the state legislature and in the U. S. Congress. The amendment would repeal the federal income tax.

Gordon, 45, of Bangor, is one of 11 candidates for the Republican nomination for 54th district state representative in the primary election June 24.

According to Gordon, the Liberty amendment would abolish about 700 businesses conducted by the federal government in competition with private enterprise.

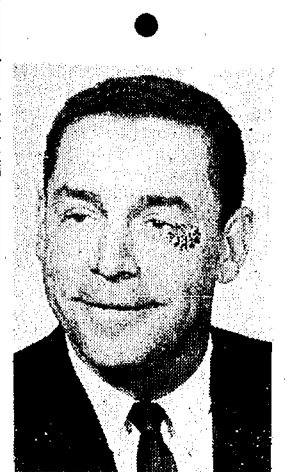
Gordon said these businesses operate at losses that amount to about half of the federal budget every year and cost more than the amount collected in federal income, estate and gift taxes.

The amendment calls for the repeal of these taxes, which would no longer be necessary after the elimination of the business losses.

Gordon said the amendment is a legal, legitimate answer to excessive, overburdening taxes, leaving citizens free to deal with local problems, such as school millage. Gordon cited, as an example, the school bond proposals in Bangor, which have been voted down seven times.

He said Gov. William Milliken's proposed tax package is not the answer because it will increase taxes more than 50 per cent.

Gordon attended Harper college and specialized in electronics. He served in the Navy for 12 years and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. Currently he is writing a book which analyzes Christianity of the past, present and future. He is a self-employed painting contractor and writes a weekly religious column for a weekly newspaper in Bangor. He and his wife Beverly have four children.



ARNOLD GORDON

## New Miss Michigan Is Crowned

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — "I'm just elated and very, very happy," was the way pert Linda Susan Kish described her selection as Miss Michigan of 1971 at ceremonies here Saturday night.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed beauty, a sophomore at Western Michigan University, represented the Detroit suburb of Taylor. Her predecessor, Ginger Ann Myers, hails from Lincoln Park, also in suburban Detroit.

Miss Kish bested 38 other contestants from around the state. First runnerup was Trudy Lou Yarnell, 20, Miss Central Michigan University.

Ahead for Miss Kish is a year of traveling and personal appearances. The year will be highlighted by the Miss America pageant.

Miss Kish, who majors in music at Western Michigan, sang selections from "Oliver" in the talent competition.

The new Miss Michigan stands 5-foot-5, weighs 119 pounds and measures 34-24-34.



LINDA SUSAN KISH  
Miss Michigan of 1971

## Juvenile Arrested After Fire

WATERVLIET — A Benton Harbor juvenile was apprehended in connection with a fire early this morning that caused extensive damage to offices at the H. A. Villard Agricultural Chemical Co., on Red Arrow highway.

State police at the Benton Harbor post said the boy entered through a window in an apparent burglary attempt and was using matches to find his way around the offices. The matches apparently started the fire, which caused some \$10,000 in damage, according to fire officials.

The fire was reported to Watervliet firemen at 4:50 a.m. The 16-year-old juvenile was picked up for questioning by a Coloma police car shortly afterwards.

The boy was being held on a breaking and entering charge this morning, pending other possible legal action.

## Gar Wood Dies; Turned 50 Cents Into \$50 Million

MIAMI (AP) — Gar Wood invested 50 cents in a small polished cylinder that he developed into the first hydraulic lift for dump trucks, an invention that netted him an estimated \$50 million.

The revenue enabled him to finance racing boats, and during the 1930s he designed a high-speed, high-powered launch for the Navy that became the famed Patrol Torpedo—PT—boats of World War II.

## Field Day Slated By Radio Club

BANGOR—The Van Buren county Amateur Radio club will participate in a 24-hour national field day, June 26-27, setting up equipment on a farm one mile east of Bangor.

Headquarters for the Van Buren group will be the Arlington Heights fruit farm, operated by Ruth, Roy and Max Seely. The farm is located high on a hill off Cemetery road.

Object of the field day is to make as many radio contacts during the 24-hour period as possible with other amateur operators around the nation and in foreign countries.

The event will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 26.



GAR WOOD

early 1940s, Wood devoted much of his time to perfecting an assortment of mechanical inventions.

He had been suffering from a stomach ailment recently.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday by the Rev. C. Duward McDonnell of First United Methodist Church of Miami. Wood will be buried alongside his wife, Murlin, in Algonac, Mich.

## OLD FASHIONED SHOOT

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The Mountain Men of the Wasatch wound up their first annual muzzleloading pistol, rifle and cannon shooting contest Sunday at the Sundance resort north-east of Provo.

# Hearing Scheduled On Lake Thermal Standards

By LARRY KURTZ  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Thermal pollution standards for Michigan waters, drawn up after long federal-state talks, will be aired at a public hearing Thursday.

The State Water Resources Commission will take testimony in Lansing as part of its monthly meeting. If all goes well, the standards may be adopted within two months.

They specify monthly maximum temperatures to which any waters may be heated by industrial discharges. The goal is to protect fish and other

aquatic life from injury.

The maximums were set on the basis of temperature data recorded over the years for various bodies of water. Authorities used as a yardstick the natural water temperature, defined as "that temperature which would occur in a lake or stream which did not receive heat from an artificial source."

Daily temperatures were ranked in ascending order and officials chose the 90th percentile as the maximum.

## STATE STANDARDS

Michigan had proposed a set of standards earlier, but federal

authorities didn't like them. By the same token, a federal idea was criticized as unworkable. It would have permitted industrial discharges to ward Great Lakes waters no more than 1 degree in the area of the discharge.

The recommendations finally proposed incorporate suggestions of the Lake Michigan Enforcement Conference. The temperature standards are the only Michigan water quality standards still needing federal approval, says Norman Billings, assistant executive secretary of the commission staff.

By saying that "no heat load shall be discharged so as to be injurious to fish, wildlife or other aquatic life," the commission has left itself an out in case the proposed standards fall short.

"Regardless of the standards established," the proposal says "if environmental damage is measurable, then modifications must be made."

The standards are outlined below. With the help of fisheries authorities, examples of the fish life involved have been substituted for the more technical terminology in the WRC outline.

And the water temperatures listed include only the lowest and highest maximums. The other monthly specifications which fall in between for any particular body of water have been left out. In most cases, the temperature is to be measured at the edge of the "mixing zone," or the edge of the area in which the water receives the heated discharge.

In the Great Lakes and connecting waters, the receiving water temperature could not be more than 3 degrees above the existing natural water temperature or —at a point no more

than 1,000 feet from the discharge—higher than this range of maximums:

Lake Michigan north of Pentwater, 40-75; Lake Michigan south of Pentwater, 45-80; Lake Superior and St. Mary's River, 36-74; Lake Huron north of Tawas City, 40-80; Lake Huron south of Pt. Aux Barques, 40-80; Saginaw Bay, 45-85; St. Clair River, 40-80; Lake St. Clair, 40-83; Detroit River, 40-83; Lake Erie, 45-85.

## TOP HEAT

In inland lakes, the heat load could not warm surface waters more than 3 degrees or exceed

highs ranging from 45-85. Warm-water inland lakes serving as principal migratory routes for salmon and steelhead could not be heated more than 3 degrees or exceed 70 degrees.

Rivers and streams naturally capable of supporting trout could not be heated more than 2 degrees or exceed a maximum range of 38-68.

Rivers and streams naturally capable of supporting smallmouth bass and walleye could not be heated more than 5 degrees or exceed a maximum range of 38-38 in rivers and streams north of a line between Bay City, Midland, Alma and North Muskegon; 40-85 in

rivers and streams south of that point, except for 50-85 in the St. Joseph River.

Rivers and streams supporting fish such as northern pike, channel catfish and rock bass could not receive a heat load raising the temperature more than 5 degrees or exceeding maximums ranging from 45-87.

Non-trout rivers and streams serving as principal migratory channels for salmon and steelhead could not be heated more than 5 degrees during migration or to more than 70 degrees.

The hearing starts at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Seven-Story Office Building of the Capital Complex.